of Utica, New York, read the Treasurer's report, from

THE AMERICAN BAPTIST HOME MISSION

SOCIETY.

The twenty third annivernary of this society was held in the Pierrepont street Baptist Church, Brooklyn, yesterday. There was a very numerous attendance. Atten clock in the moraing,

ing to order, in his capacity of Vice President, and Rev. Dr. Hill acted as Secretary. A letter was read from Hon. Isaac Davis, L. L. D.,

President of the society, apologising for his absence from the anniversary, resigning his office and declining a re-

John P. Crozier, Esq., one of the Vice Presidents, wrote, regretting his inability to attend the anniversary Rev. Thomas Armitage, of New York, excused himsel by letter in nearly similar terms.

Brethren then cheunted the hymn beginning with "Great God, the nations of the earth;" after which prayer was given by Rev. W. Harrison, of Easton, Pa.

It was moved that Samuel Colgate, Esq., be appointed Secretary pre tempore during the absence of Mr. Armitage. Prased unanimously.

The Channan addressed the body, stating that the Secretary would in his report detail the progress of the body during the year. All the inventions of the age dwindled down to insignificance in comparison with a knowledge of Gospel truth. The truth was opposed even in America; but even though troubles reigned within or without, no member of the body should think of giving

without, so makers of Manuel Eddy, Chairman of the House of Representatives of Manuelmetts, here took the chair by invitation of Mr. Colgate, and all clerical and other brethrea were invited, as usual, to take part in the pro-

Rev. Mr. Masen, of Mass, was appointed as an as-natant to the Recording Secretary.

Committees on credentials and nomination of officers were appointed, and members were invited to exhibit any credential papers they had, and any cash sent in

mey credential papers they had, and any cash sent in for the body. Mr. BRLLARY, of Mass., moved that the society go in-to nemination of officers at half past eleven o'clock A. M.

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It was moved, seconded and passed that the report b septed.

a proposed change in the fifth article of the constitution with regard to the election of managers by the state, would have a much canvassed as to it into the state of the second section of the resolution of the resolution as a democratic movement. Their conservative sicy, both in home affairs and foreign missions, and be abandened.

id be abandoned.

. Hint, Corresponding Secretary, opposed any alteraof the constitution.

ev. Dr. Beloum congratulated Mr. Judd on his conton to democratic principles, as he opposed vote by belief formerly.

Dr. Juno said that as Dr. Belcher was not born in this country, penhaps he did not thoroughly understand the yote by hallot question.

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The Committee on Nominations recommended Samuel Day, of Hartford, (Conn.,) as President, in place of Hon. Isaac Davis, resigned, and for Recording Secretary, Samuel Colgate, of New York, in place of Rev. T. Armitage, resigned. Other efficers same as last year The report was accepted, and members proceeded to ballot, when the entire list was chosen by the following number of voters:—Life directors 90; life members 96; delegates 4; visiting brethrea 2; making a total of 122 votes.

The Hon. Allent Day returned thanks for the honor tone him in electing him, comparatively a stranger, to so honorable a position in the society, at a time when the interests of millions were to be taken in charge by the Baptist body.

Hon. Mr. Eddy then vacated the chair, and Mr. Day took his seat therein.

Dector Latmor then read the report of a committee appointed on 26th of April, 1855, on the question of the removal to sew rooms in Nassau street, New York. This paper recapitulated the terms of lessing of the ground, the building of a house by the Bible Society, the resolutions adopted in Philadelphia with regard thereto, and the mode of formal occupation of same by the Baptist body in connection with the Bible Society. It appeared from the correspondence, that the action of the Rible Society, of New York, and that of Mr. Platt, the cowner of the property given free of rent for twenty-one years to the Home Mission Society, met the approval of the committee much more than that of the First Baptist Church body. It was stated that five of the brethern had positively refused to eater the new rooms, and had resolved to organise as a separate society, for which purpose they would hold a meeting during the present month. The minority was characterized as an aggressive party, and it was questioned whether to hold their fraternal relations with the Bible Society or buy property jor themselves, and become owners in fee of a building.

Mr. Warren (of Troy)

dock were appointed as such committee by the chair. The meeting here adjourned, after prayer by Rev. Mr. Reid.

APTERNOON SESSION.

The society met again at three e'clock, when the 865th byms was chaunted and prayer made by the Rev. Mr. Aldrich, of Massachusetts.

Rev. Mr. HILL announced that but little remained to be done, either this evening or to morrow. During the evening some addresses would be made, and when the election of managers was over, and the committee on the document relative to the new rooms had been reported, the entire routins business of the anniversary would be in reality over. This was altogether owing to the pleasing harmony which prevailed during the year only two deaths of missionaries were reported, viz. Hotchkins of Wisconsin, and Benson of New York; four directors died, and thirty-seven joined; the whole number of directors now was over three theusuni; igacy donations amounted to \$8,000; a contingent fund of \$22,000 was advised to be created; the progress for creating a fund for building churches was not satisfactory; voluntary contributions for the purpose to the amount of \$4,400 had been received, and the necessity for addition to thad increased, more especially on account of liabilities assumed in Madison, (Wie.), and other places. The liabilities for new churches would require an appropriation of \$2,000 per quarter during the next year. Progress had been made at Albuquerque, Maxico, in building the first church. There was a deficiency of cash and a large balance against the society. Hence the bests of the directors ached during the year. This would be over \$6,000, if all their liabilities were demanded promptly. Monthly funds of about \$4,000 were required, as the bottom of the treasury was in view during the whole of the past twelve mosths. The executions of the society can only be limited by the resources of the body.

Rev. Fr. Macoon moved that as much of the report as bad been read should be received. The paper was adopted in extense.

Ninety-eight life members, ninety-six life

BIBLE UNION.
OMCAGO, May 9, 1855.
The American Bible Union commenced their semi-an-

dation afferded to members, with so much courtesy, during their sessions.

Mr. Walmer reported from the committee on the Nassau street recemb leaction, recommending that a committee be appointed to purchase a building, with offices, on a convenient site as possible; that only 220,000 be expended for the purpose, when the funds be collected, and that the committee so appointed report at the next anniversary. This action to cause no drain on the treasury of the society. The spare offices to be remained, and the Executive Committee to be instructed to occupy the remainder as soon as possible. A debt not exceeding oas half of the whole cost to be on the premises.

Doctor HILL stated that subscriptions to 36,000 had already been obtained for this purpose, and the money would be given under certain conditions.

Mr. Warren's report was unanimously accepted, and the resolutions of the subscribers of the \$6,000 taken up for consideration.

Mr. Cutring proposed an amendment to the mode of procuring rooms recommended by the committee of Mr. Warren.

After some remarks from Dr. Downing of Philadelphia, he moved that the entire report, with the amendments, he recommitted to the same committee, with the addition of two members.

Dr. Hill deprecated a continuance of division, or rivalry or dissecution on this subject, and advocated a removal from Nassau street and the securing of the \$20,000 building. A house could be had in Bond street, N. Y., for that sum.

Several members doubted if a creditable building could be secured in a central portion of the city of New York for \$30,000, and were a little personal in their comments on Dr. Hill's preference of Bond street.

After considerable dissussion it was received to refer all the papers, five in number, consisting of the first report, resolutions of the \$6,000 subscribers, and Mr. Cutting's, to a new committee of five. It was so referred, and the society adjourned.

The society meeting was adjourned, after prayer, at a late hour, as many members leave this morning to attend a c tan Hall.

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The twenty-ninth anniversary of this seciety was held last evening at the Broadway Tabernacie. The Vice-President, Hon. Benjamin F. Butler, presided, and the exercises were opened with prayer by Rev. Dr. Patton, after which the Treasurer's report was read by Jasper Corning, Eaq., from which it appeara—

There was a balance on hand in April, 1854, of 314,335.66. The receipts of the succeeding twelve mouths have been \$180,136.09—making the resources of the year \$194,621.15. There was due to missionaries, at the close of the last year, \$11,450.85; there has since become due, \$173,755.20—making the total of lish bilities \$100,200.68.

Of this sum \$177,717.34 have been paid, leaving \$12,498.74 still due to missionaries for labor performed. Towards cascelling these claims, and redeeming the additional pledges on commissions not yet expired—amounting in all to \$96,518.40—there is a balance in the treasury of \$16,504.51, the greater part of it received in payment of legacles near the close of the year.

The report of the Executive Committee was read by Rev. Daniel P. Noves, one of the secretaries. The following is an abstract:—

Rev. Leenard Woods, D. D., and Rev. Ichabod S. Spaneer. Bev. Leenard Woods, D. D., and Rev. Ichabod S. Spaneer. D. D., Vice Presidents of the society, hare, since the last anniversary, been removed by death. Dr. Woods was one of the projectors of this society, and the office which his death has vacated be had held from its formation. He was also ene of the founders of the Massachusetts Home Missionsry Society, in 1799, and its President the last thirty-two years.

Hiram H. Setlye, Reg., a director of the society, and a highly valued member of its Western agency in this State, has been suddenly called from the sphere of his usefulness to his reward on high; and asar the close of his society, and a highly valued member of the Messachusets Home Missionsry Society, in 1799, and its President the service of his society have also died during the year.—Rev. J. Wellman, in Verment; Rev. Chas. How year,

tended their labors over still wider fields.

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The number of congregations and missionary stations which have been fully supplied, or where the gospel has been preached at states intervals, is 2, 124.

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The number of Sabbath sohoot scholari connected with the missionary churches and stations is not far from 64,860.

The contributions to benevolent objects, reported by 609 missionaries, amount to 327,852 67.

The additions to the churches, as nearly as can be ascertisined, have been 5,854, viz:—2,948 on profession of their faith, and 2,568 by letters from other churches. Forty-eight missionaries make mention in their reports of revivales of religion in the congregations to which they have ministered; in connection with some of which there haveen 50, 60 and 70 hopeful conversions. The number of hopeful conversions, reported by 366 missionaries, it 2,434.

Sixty six churches have been organized, in connection with the labors of the missionary of wurning the year; and forty have passed from a state of dependance to that of self support. Sixty-one houses houses of worship have been completed; thirty-eight repaired or improved; and fifty-two others are in process of orection. Eighty nine young men consected with the missionary churches, are reported as in different riages of preparation for forty gospel ministry.

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R. solved, That the Gospel of Christ is alone adapted, and alone adequate, to meet the highest wants, and to achieve the highest wants, and the highest wants and highest wants, and to achieve the highest wants and highest wants, and to achieve the highest wants, and the high wants and highest wants, and th

SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING OF THE AMERICAN

The delogates talk seriously of organizing a new Home Mission Seciety, and next Monday a convention will be held for that purpose.

Among the distinguished persons present were the Hon. Alex. Campbell, Dr. Shepard, Professor Eastor, Mr. Hall and Dr. Armitage. ANNIVERSARIES TO BE HELD.

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American Bible Seciety, Taberacke, 10 A. M.
New York Colonization Society, Lafayette place

P. M.
American Temperance Unice, Tabernacie, 7½ P. M.
American Hebrew Christian Association, Nerfolk Street
Methodiat church, 7½ P. M.
New York Prisen Association, Br. Cheever's church,
7½ P. M.

New York Prison Association, Br. Cheever's church, 7½ P. M.
American Anti-Elavery Society, (Old Scheel, Gurrison Section.)—B: sinces and general discussion. Freewill Eaptist church, Sullivan street.
American Congregational Union—Anniversary, (continued.)—Church of the Pfigirins, Brootlyn.
New York Institution for the Blind, in the Broadway Tabernacle, at 4 P. M.
New York City Anti-Elavery Society, 7½ P. M.
American Anti Slavery Society, 7.1½ P. M.
American Anti Slavery Society, 7.1½ P. M.
American Deard of Commissioners for Foreign Missions—Anniversary. 10 A. M.; Broadway Tabernacle.
Tursday. May 15.
Twesty-second anniversary of the New York Magdales Society will be held at the Asylum, Eighty-eighth street, between Fourth and Fifth avenues.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. BONEY BARKET.

The balance in the Sub-Treasury this morning
was \$2,153,515 99
Customs receipts jesterday 45,168 55
Treasury do. 146,765 34
Treasury payments 223,961 61
Paid by Assay Office 4600 23
Paid on disbursing checks. 15,820 85
Mr. Albert H. Nicelay's regular semi-weekly auction of stocks and bonds will take place to morrow, (Thursday,) at 12% o'clock, at the Merchants' Exchange. The

morrow, (Thursday,) at 12½ o'clock, at the Morchants' Exchange, by order of Geo. Chesterman, executor of James Chesterman, deceased. Some good securities will

The money article writer of the London Times says:—
This (April 27) has been an exceedingly duil and anxious day in the city, since, owing to the fact of no intelligence from Sebastopol having transpired, although the government are knows to possess the means of direct communication, a variety of adverse rumors have been circulated with considerable effect. Consols were first quoted at the clessing prices of last evening—namely, 89 to ½—from which they deslined until there were sollers at 88½, the unfavorable reports of the speculators, which included the loss of a line-of-battle ship and the abandonment of the bombardment of Sebastopol, boing aided by a statement that Lord Pammure intends to resign his post as War Minister. A sudden rise in the corn market, in consequence of the continued absence of raia and the diminished expectations of peace, likewise operated badly. The gloomy tendency, however, was partially arrested by better prices from Paris, consequent upon the journey of the Emperor to the Crimes having been postponed or abandoned, and a belief in some quarters that Austris will yet act openly; and the last transactions were at 88½ to ½ for both money and account. French prices subsequently received, however, showed a reaction. Omnium ranged between ½ and ½ premium, and the closing quotation was ½ to ½, the disproportionate heaviness in this instance being attributable to a sais of £500,000 yesterday and to-day by the Commercial Bank of Scotland. to whom that amount was apportioned by the coatractors.

The closing accounts from Paris this evening were less favorable than those received at an earlier hour, a reaction of a quarter per cent having taken place from the advance of yesterday. The Vienna quotations, however, show some tendency to recovery.

The continental letters describe no particular alibration in the appearsnee of the exchanges, except that at Hamburg they have become less favorable, owing to a rise of ½ per cent in the rate of discount, which is now 2½ per cent, some heavy payments hav be offered.

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The stor, has somewhat checked operations in the yards to-day, but the transactions within doors are sufficient to cie, r off all that are offered. Prices have further advanced, a ud are now at a point higher than ever known in this market before. The range of the market last week was not down at from \$13 to \$14; to-day it is full one dollar h, there any from \$14 to \$15. The truth is, in the words of one of the dealers, "the country writer words are sufficient as price they choose owners, writer words are sufficient as price they choose owners, pretty much, are getting asy price they choose

to ask."

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Mr. Henry Dwight, Jr., in the Evening Post of May 5, attempts to justify the plea of usury which he sets up to avoid the sysment of his promiseory notes, to the amount of \$120, and to energy in a personal control me. Reductant at a cutther time nor tasto, I deem it due to truth to meet Mr. Dwight's column of fiction with a pluin statement of facts. The most of these facts are within the knowledge of others are will as myself, and from them the public can form an estand of the animus of the party who thus seeks to avoid the ray more of honest obligations.

So far as the charge-act usury and fraud which are set up by Mr. Dwight, relate to me, they are, in their general scope and in detail—attenty unfounded. There has a colle constitute, maner any circumstances, a legal or technical defence, but there has not been any sttempt, under a yr color, the contrary, he was dealt with in a sprint of extreme liberality, and the sum of \$300,000 was advanced to him by a company upon which he had no claim, at a time when it was raid that that starance would enable him to complete for the construction of the Chicago and Mississippi road, the configuration of the Chicago and Mississippi road, the configuration of the configuration of the Chicago and Mississippi road, the configuration of the Chicago and Mississippi road, the meaning the configuration of the Chicago and Mississippi road, the configuration of the configuration of the Chicago and Mississippi road, the configuration of the

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